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JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 9, 1935

TWELVE PAGES—THREE CENTS

HORNER'S SALES TAX BILL AGAIN DEFEATED

AMELIA EARHART FLIES NON-STOP MEXICO-NEW YORK

GREAT CROWD GREETS Flier AT AIRPORT

Covers 2100 Miles In 14 Hours And 22 Minutes

By J. Newman Wright
Associated Press Writer
Newark, N. J., May 8.—(P)—Amelia Earhart, tired but happy, brought her red monoplane across the 2100 miles between Mexico, D. F., and Newark airport today, marking the first non-stop flight from the Mexican capital to the greater New York area.

Her face and hands were dirty, but she grinned as she brought her ship to ground at 2:20:30 p. m. Eastern Standard Time, 14 hours, 22 minutes and 50 seconds after her perilous takeoff from a three-mile runway.

She landed as one of the greatest crowds ever assembled at Newark airport shouted and screamed their cheers and struggled against an inadequate force of thirty policemen assigned to the field for the emergency.

So great was the crush, so mad was the enthusiasm of the men and women to catch a glimpse of the woman, who has conquered two oceans by air and made numerous cross-country flights, that minutes passed before the police could get her safely to a National Guard hangar.

George Palmer Putnam, Miss Earhart's husband, said it was "the worst crowd I've ever seen."

The police finally managed to get Earhart into a police car, but the progress of the car was slow. The crowds jammed around it, still yelling. Miss Earhart waved at the faces turned toward her.

Her own face was smudged with oil and grease. She wore flying goggles, a man's shirt and a diagonally striped necktie.

A hundred feet from the hangar her husband reached her side. Then the police had a tougher time, for Miss Earhart had got out of the car. The escort literally had to drag them along to the security of the hangar.

After nearly an hour at Newark airport Miss Earhart and her husband left by car for New York.

The single-motored monoplane which carried Miss Earhart from Mexico was the one she used on her Atlantic and Pacific flights. Her attempts to fly non-stop from Burbank, Calif., to Mexico was broken 50 miles from her destination when a bug sat on the wing.

Her own face was smudged with oil and grease. She wore flying goggles, a man's shirt and a diagonally striped necktie.

Reports in other quarters said that remnants of the sailors took the boat and escaped and that others were hidden in the hills, but this was not immediately confirmed.

Guiteras, 28-year-old half American—he was born in Philadelphia of an American mother, the former Marie Therese Holmes—died surrounded by some 20 followers, two of them women, at the cost of four soldiers' lives. At least 10 were believed wounded.

CUBAN REVOLT SMASHED, ONE MAN IS DEAD

American-Born Radical Is Shot Down By Soldiers

By Edmund A. Chester
Associated Press Foreign Staff
Havana, May 8.—(P)—Government soldiers, an unimpeachable source said, smashed a miniature revolt today by killing Antonio Guiteras, American-born radical leader who was backed against the army by a small detachment of the navy.

Soldiers' bullets struck down the young former secretary of the interior, war and navy after a grim battle at the mouth of Matanzas harbor, 65 miles east of Havana.

Four soldiers and a follower of Guiteras were slain, it was learned, and a large amount of the kidnap ransom bills in the \$300,000 kidnaping of Eutimio Falin Bonet were found near the body of Guiteras. The government had charged the former secretary with the kidnaping.

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Work For The Willing

Not long ago a German youth of 20 inserted an ad in a rural weekly paper in the east, stating his desire to work for a good home and \$10 a month. He gave his qualifications, which evidently appealed to a wide circle of readers. He received 300 replies offering him the job he wanted.

The youth secured a place for himself and one for a friend. He turned the remainder of the replies over to the relief agency in the hope that they would assist others in finding employment. The agencies he approached, he says, were unable to convince unemployed persons that earning a living would be better for them than using relief funds.

Some may say that the demands of the young man were too small, that he should have asked more money; but he made sure of a home and enough money to provide what he might need. He has found work and a chance to better himself in an environment that is free from the influence of the dole.

A Fad Hits Town

The chain letter fad has hit Jacksonville. Some say there is money to be made, but when the fad dies out, those who invested last will be left holding the bag. Profits in this game go to the early investors, who catch the public at the high tide of enthusiasm and cash in on the willingness of others to contribute their money.

Hundreds who have received chain letters take pride in breaking the chain. Others hasten to multiply the letters and invest their money. But the fact that the chain is broken and that enthusiasm, dimes and dollars have an end bodes ill for the chain letter.

Why The Battle

The rift between business and the present administration has no doubt raised the question why in the minds of many. The attitude of business toward the New Deal has grown more resistant during the past few months. Many who were enthusiastic a year ago are now doubtful; those who were on the fence have turned hostile, and the men who were originally opposed have taken a more decided stand.

The reason is plain enough. Washington shows a tendency to spend more and more of the people's money without any attempt to balance the national budget. Business knows that bankruptcy would soon engulf any private concern that used this method. The government shows a tendency to make permanent emergency agencies and keep alive in the nation the very things recovery should get rid of. So-called schemes are rife in the capital.

Business is conservative, feeling that recovery should be based on the creation of new wealth to take the place of that dissipated in the depression. Business would like to see private industry given help to re-employ people and take them off the dole. Business wants to see buying power restored thru industrial payrolls, and also the return of individual initiative.

The split between the New Deal and business is based on fundamental principles; the one standing for the expansion of bureaucracy and the concentration of power in huge government agencies, the other believing that American life was not built that way and cannot endure without the free expression of the people's individuality.

DANCE PROGRAM WILL BE GIVEN THURSDAY

"Modern and Colonial Dances" will be a feature of the program to be given Thursday afternoon at the meeting of the Rev. James Caldwell chapter by the pupils of Mrs. Betty Palmer Cross. The program will include solo, duet, and group numbers, and will be given in costume. The accompanist throughout the entertainment will be Florence Looker.

Following the first part of the meeting reports of officers and chairmen will be made, also the annual election of officers will take place and reports of the national congress of the society will be heard.

The chairmen are Mrs. Herbert J. Capps, Mrs. LaRue VanMeter, and Mrs. Wm. Barr Brown.

The shortage on the farms came about when the women went to the

cities years ago because there were few dwelling houses in the country. But the government has appropriated \$100,000,000 for new farm houses, and that situation is being remedied. The wives intended for Nazi farmers may find new homes awaiting them when they arrive.

The rehabilitation of thousands of women on the farms in Germany is but another example of the way people in Europe are pushed about by the dictatorial governments they endure. The moves may be beneficial, but whether they are or not, they have to be made if the government says so. It may be that in time Americans can become used to this sort of ordering about of the people; but at the present time there are millions who have no stomach for this type of government.

Faith in Americanism

From The Times, Geneva, N. Y.
Dr. Ernest Hopkins of Dartmouth College made a clear statement recently in behalf of that much-discussed issue, academic freedom.

"I have never been willing to accept the principle of any restriction of what students should hear or talk about," he said, in a speech before the Alumni Association.

"We have a few undergraduates now who would like to think themselves Communists. That's better than having them all think alike."

"Undergraduates should be required to learn the fundamental principles of government, economics and social relations, with historical knowledge illustrative of these."

Even the facts of governmental systems which stand for the suppression of all freedom except for themselves should be taught, he argues, for "I believe that the fallacies of such systems will reveal themselves more evidently in the light of open discussion than in the obscurity of artificial incentives and of whispered argument."

It does seem like a lack of faith in our American system not to let it stand on its merits in academic comparison with other political systems of which we disapprove.

Suspended Animation

For many years novelists have entertained their readers with stories of suspended animation. It is a favorite trick to project a character born in the present into a future age and allow him to have exciting adventures. But actual experience of any value has thus far been lacking.

Now, however, a method of freezing animals to death under such conditions that they can be restored to life, seem to have been discovered. Dr. Ralph Willard, youthful research chemist in a Hollywood laboratory, has performed such an experiment after five years of patient work. He is credited with restoring to normalcy a guinea pig which had been dead three days.

In the first place, Dr. Willard injects sodium citrate into the veins of the pig to prevent coagulation of the blood. Then the animal is put under an anaesthetic and carbon dioxide is used to freeze it. In two hours the animal is apparently lifeless, frozen to death, but is in reality in a suspended animation.

The restorative process consists of application of heat to bring back normal temperature of the body, a blood transfusion to start heart action, and injection of adrenalin to quicken it. The press reports the pig on which the experiment was tried was soon walking about and nibbling a stalk of spinach. It was apparently normal; but any youngster would hardly consider nibbling spinach a normal act.

Holdup of Progress

The supreme court's decision on the government's Parker Dam project in the Colorado river will probably have a far-reaching effect on the whole PWA program, as far as it relates to construction of dams.

Denying the government's request for an injunction to prohibit Arizona from interfering with building Parker Dam, the court ruled that dams cannot be thrown across navigable streams without the specific authorization of Congress.

This would seem to leave the government with two alternatives; to modify its whole program profoundly, or to go to Congress and get authorization for the various projects which come under the Parker Dam classification—including, for example, the Grand Coulee project in Washington, the Bonneville Dam in Oregon, and the Fort Peck reservoir in Montana.

For the moment, the decision seems to leave a vast amount of work right up in the air.

Back to The Farm

According to a recent order, 333,000 German women will go back to the farms as wives of farmers. These women will not work in the kitchen, but are likely to find themselves at hard labor in the fields. There is a shortage of German women on the farms, so there are 8,000,000 unmarried women in the Reich.

The shortage on the farms came about when the women went to the

Behind The Scenes In Washington

The Poor Blue Eagle Is a Very Sick Bird... And Pat Harrison Is a Flivver as a Doctor... Navy Economy Gets the Jeer... Now They Talk Al Smith for 1936.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Journal and Courier Washington
Correspondent

Washington—Somebody cut the Blue Eagle's throat and the poor bird's recovery is uncertain. She was sickly even before it happened.

The story should be called "Little Lessons in Leadership" or "Dirty Work at the Crossroads." You can't quite be sure which should be the title and which the subtitle.

The Senate Finance Committee's resolution continuing the NRA is a fatal dose of chloroform if Congress persists in administering it. How a committee supposedly dominated by the administration came to report it out, 15 to 4, is one of the New Deal's strangest tales.

Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, who helps Joe Robinson try to run the Senate for Roosevelt, is the committee's chairman. He worries a lot over the likelihood that Huey Long—an NRA foe—will enter his state next month.

There's great resentment against NRA and much non-compliance in Mississippi. Pat's heart just wasn't in it when it came to a fight for the Eagle.

Fumble, Stumble Fall

The boys went to the White House and Mr. Roosevelt fumbled the ball all over the Oval Room. Accounts vary as to what was said, but all agree the president at no time put his foot down and demanded committee support for the administration bill.

SORORITY MEMBERS ENTERTAIN MOTHERS

Chi Alpha Sorority members entertained their mothers Tuesday evening with a theatre party at the Fox Illinois Theatre. Following this they all adjourned to the Blue Room at the Peacock Inn. The program there was as follows:

Welcome—Mildred Deaton, president.

Toast—Helen Sturdy.

Vocal solo—Donald Littler, accompanied by Peggy Sullivan.

Reading—Mrs. Ben Roodhouse.

Accordion solo—Miss Peggy Sullivan.

Guests present were: Mrs. Ben Roodhouse, Mrs. Len Magill, Mrs. E. Craft, Mrs. Robert Deaton, Mrs. Laura Sturdy, Mrs. Frank DePrates, Mrs. Hiram Johnson, Mrs. Dennis Hull, Mrs. Hull, Miss Esther Sallee, Mrs. Edw. J. Manz, and Mrs. C. H. Swaby.

After that the ball was Pat's and he acted as if someone had told him to rush it back through the administration's own goal posts.

He appointed a drafting committee to formulate the resolution.

The committee consisted of himself and two of NRA's ablest, most implacable foes on the committee—Bennett Clark of Missouri and Dan Hastings of Delaware.

This sub-committee produced its resolution and several staunch administration members of the full

committee got the idea it was just what Roosevelt wanted.

Dying By Inches

The resolution's intrastate commerce clause, as the NRA legal division sees it, would destroy nearly all NRA codes. Its extension for less than a year would sentence NRA to a slow but certain death. Its 30-day period for code revision is another fatal dose.

And NRA will die in any event if Roosevelt isn't empowered to impose codes of wages and hours, as the committee resolution doesn't provide and the administration NRA bill did.

But there's still some chance that NRA can be revived and saved between the Senate floor and the House—if the supreme court doesn't slip in a coup de grace in the meantime.

The only fellow who showed up as a bright boy in the whole performance was Senator Clark—who has had a violent hate on NRA from the beginning and came to the party with the sharpest knife.

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To the Editor of The Jacksonville Journal:

Beverly Hills, Calif., May 5.—My old flying pardner Frank Hawkes just trekked in from Buenos Aires, Argentina, in 48 flying hours. Think of Buenos Aires being only two days away. Air lines just coming in or out of Los Angeles alone have flown 243 million miles, carrying 1,900,000 passengers. Accidents to passengers have been less than one to 25,000 that travel. That "old devil" for tough. Not only on airplanes, but ships, autos, horseback or afoot. But planes will be the first to lick it.

(Copyright, 1935.)

Carrollton Will Be Dry During Sunday**Closing Ordinance Passed and Put Into Effect;****Other News Notes**

Carrollton, Ill.—After almost a year of an ordinance which permitted the sale of beer on Sundays, the new ordinance No. 142 which prohibits the sale of all alcoholic liquors on Sundays and between the hours of 12 o'clock midnight and six o'clock a.m., was put into effect Sunday, May 5. Every licensee holding a Class A or C license when his principal business is the sale of alcoholic liquors, must close the place during the stipulated hours and on Sundays.

Where the licensee holding a Class A license dispenses alcoholic liquors only incidental to his other business, such licensee may keep his place of business open for the sale of merchandise, food, etc., other than alcoholic liquor without regard to the stated hours on Sunday, but the said licensee shall not sell, give, barter, exchange or permit the consumption of any alcoholic liquor in his place of business or on the premises, during the stated hours or on Sundays and must display a sign stating that department of the business is closed in compliance with the ordinance. For any violation of this ordinance a minimum fine of not less than \$50.00 and a maximum of not more than \$200.00 for each offense.

The Farm Bureau, the board of supervisors and other organizations of this county are combining in planning for better secondary roads in the county. Township meetings were held Wednesday night for the purpose of naming members of a general county committee.

Louis Reisch of Carrollton, one of the prominent farmers and stock feeders of Greene county was on the market at the National Stock Yards last week with a load of hogs that topped the market. They averaged 225 lbs. and sold for \$2.15 per cwt.

Mrs. Scott Gordon, of Winchester was a caller here yesterday.

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COMING TO BEARDSTOWN TUE. MAY 14
FIRST MOONLIGHT EXCURSION
Sponsored by ELKS LODGE No. 1007
featuring Sidney's 11-Piece "Mississippi Serenaders"
Lv. Beardstown 8:30 pm Tickets 75¢
Return 11:30 pm

STEAMER DE LUXE CAPITOL

My Cookery News Notes

By LUCILE HARRIS

Editor's Note: "Cookery News Notes" is a new feature of this newspaper, and will be followed with interest by our women readers. The writer is Lucile Harris, staff member of the National Live Stock and Meat Board, recognized authority on cookery of all kinds and especially meat cookery and the planning of meals around the meat course. Experimental cookery has developed a good deal of new information about cooking meat, which is contrary to old ideas. This series of articles will give our readers this new information in helpful form, and will also give a series of excellent recipes and suggestions for serving the meat course of the meal.

WHY NOT TEACH HUSBAND TO CARVE?

Custom has decreed that carving roast or steak falls to the lot of the man of the house, but many a man has pushed aside custom with the flattering excuse, "But you do it so much better, my dear." And yet I have found that men who really can carve, are quite keen about doing it. If you are one of those wives who has been doing both cooking and carving, why not encourage your husband to take

over the job? Today and on one other day I am going to discuss some of the fundamentals and some of the fine points of the gentle art of carving. I shall leave it to your ingenuity to get the facts across to father.

Do Your Part!

But before we start, let's get your part of the carving game out of the way. First, put the meat on a platter large enough so that there will be no spilling over the edges, while carving and serving are in progress. And, second, have the right kind of a knife and see that it is sharp. To be sure, you may invite father to the kitchen to sharpen it for you just before dinner is served, but never at the table. "Why is there a nice steel to match my set?" you ask. Other days, other customs, I suspect, and the steel in the carving set has descended from those other days.

Carving a Steak

But on with our carving lessons, the largest first! And that will be the steak. No, not quite, beef tenderloin is the simplest of all, but all you can do is to cut it across in neat slices, so we won't take up space telling about it.

A steak set is the most convenient to use. In this set, the knife has a thin 5 or 6 inch blade. In carving the steak, separate the meat from the bone by cutting along the edges of the bone with the knife. Then beginning with the wide or bone end of a porterhouse or similar steak, cut into sections an inch or so in width.

Serve Pieces Equally

A strip of the tenderloin and of the portion of the other muscle is served to each one. Usually the "tail" or flank end of a steak is not served, but if it is, it should be portioned out to all, so that one person does not get all tenderloin and the last one served all tail. It is worth mentioning in passing that a steak bone and trimmings make a perfectly delicious soup stock—not much, to be sure, but don't throw away the steak bone until it has done its entire duty by you.

Always Carve Across Grain.

With the exception of steak, all meat should be carved across the grain. This makes for attractive, even sized portions. There is economy in good carving for a roast "goes farther" when it is expertly carved.

Carving a Rib Roast.

A standing rib roast which is easily prepared is also easily carved. The roast is placed on the platter with the ribs at the carver's left. If there are frills on the ribs they serve as a decoration and will be much appreciated by the one who is doing the carving, for he may wish to hold the uppermost rib in his left hand to steady the roast as he cuts it.

If he has his own "pet" ideas of this carving business, he may thrust the fork into the thick center of the roast to hold it firm. Then he cuts very thin slices across the grain of the meat until the knife touches the bone. After several slices have been cut, he draws the point of the knife along the bone to separate the slices from the ribs. This same method should be followed in carving a pot-roast. A boned and rolled pot-roast should be stood on end so it will not skid around on the platter.

If the pot-roast is a 2 or 3 inch slice from the beef chuck it may be a little more difficult to persuade father to slice across the grain, but after he has tried it once, the improved flavor and tenderness of the meat will have sold him on that technique.

Market Man Will Help.

So much of the appetite appeal of a roast as in its attractive appearance when it comes to the table beautifully browned that it seems a pity for the carving to be done in the kitchen. Especially is this true of a pork loin roast. In order to carve this roast with finesse you will need some help beforehand, that is, at the market. Otherwise there will be trouble and much groaning, perhaps some muttering on the part of the carver.

The backbone should be separated from the ribs by sawing directly across the ribs, parallel to the chine bone. Then, after the meat is cooked and before it is brought to the table the backbone should be removed. With this bone off there is nothing to the task of slicing the roast. Loin roasts of all kinds should have this treatment. Veal or lamb loin roasts usually contain the kidney. Each person should be served a piece of kidney and kidney fat with the slice of meat.

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The picnic was an all day affair which proved highly enjoyable despite the rainy day. Games were enjoyed in the recreation room of the chapel and the picnic dinners were served in the dining room of the church.

Mrs. E. E. Rink and Mrs. H. W. Welch of Beardstown will be delegates to the 34th annual convention of the district Women's Clubs at Petersburg, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 7-8. Mrs. Rink is president of the Cass County Federation of Women's Clubs and Mrs. Welch is president of the Beardstown Women's Club.

Hazel Dell

Coralie Cooper spent Saturday with her cousin, Virginia Petefish.

Helen Bemis, who has been sick for several weeks, is some better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Hamm of Beardstown spent Sunday with John Anderson, Jr., and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil West were called to Meredosia last Thursday by the death of their daughter, Pearl Surratt.

Verne Smith called on his father, H. O. Smith, Sunday.

Mrs. James Sherry called on Mrs. Bemis Sunday afternoon.

Hazel Dell school closed Saturday with a basket dinner. After dinner Bobby and Harold Hoover sang a number of selections. Ethyl West sang two songs, Gloria Beard and Mrs. Norman Schnitter sang a duet.

Those present from out of the district were: Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Hamm of Beardstown; Mrs. Dale Beard and daughters, Joyce and Gloria of Arenville; Mrs. Norman Schnitter of Arenville.

Frances Osborne has the honor of being the only pupil in the school to

SCHOOL FOR BLIND GRADUATE HONORED WITH CLASS PARTY

The Room For You Class held a banquet at the Central Christian church Tuesday evening. The guest of honor was Miss Florence Mahan who will be graduated from the School for the Blind in June.

The table was decorated with roses and programs and place cards of green were at the places. After the banquet toasts were given. Miss Mary Frye was toastmistress.

The program was as follows: "My Wild Irish Rose"—Maurine Roodhouse.

"Lilac Time"—Mary Ethel Lewis.

go two terms and not be absent or tardy, and Virginia Petefish one year.

Gift to Mother

FOR MOTHER'S DAY—An order on us for a nice job of beauty work.

SUMMERS BEAUTY SCHOOL 218½ East State Phone 231

"Tulip Time In Holland"—Evelyn Suter.

"What a Difference the Day Makes"

—Kathryn Skinner.

"Success"—Mrs. Sullivan.

Violin and Accordion Duet—Peggy and William Sullivan.

Men's Straw Finish, make hats new.

40c

Men's Felt or Panama..... 75c

Ladies Hats..... 35-50

We call for and Deliver.

7½ West Side Square.

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SPECIAL
TOM'S HAT CLEANERS
Have your hat CIRCLE-IZE
CLEANED—Blocked with Factory
Finish, make hats new.
Men's Straw..... 40c
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Permanents

All Croquignole complete..... 99c

Frederic Croquignole..... \$2

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Shampoo and Set, both for..... 25c

Ambassador Shop

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Permanent Wave Expert in Charge

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A Real Opportunity!

Every woman realizes that selection means everything in apparel buying, and to be able to choose from such complete stocks at this period, at these prices, is most unusual!



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A Real Opportunity!

Every woman realizes that selection means everything in apparel buying, and to be able to choose from such complete stocks at this period, at these prices, is most unusual!

This COAT and SUIT SALE!

Is Unlike Anything That Has Been Staged in Jacksonville Before

Waddell's, leaders in smart fashions without extravagance, with a store full of beautiful garments, must now overcome the uncontrollable weather conditions by a sweeping disposal ONE - DAY SALE that will convert a week's business into one day's selling!

Remember---This is the type of garment...the weight that you wear practically all year round. For cool nites, for vacations, for travel, for next Fall and Spring.

Sale Starts Promptly at 9 . . . Second Floor

Coats and Suits Coats and Suits Coats and Suits

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Sold up to \$39.75

Sold up to \$55.00

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A Saving of Nearly Half Price!

A One-Day Price Unprecedented!

Now You May Own the Finest Procurable!

We Offer—**SPECIAL**

A guaranteed, very fine Northern Seal Coat that you would pay \$79.50 for in four different styles. Semi fitted full length or swagger styles.

Misses' sizes 14 to 20, women's sizes 36 to 46.

Small Payment Will Hold Any Coat Until Wanted—Storage Free.

\$41

Cold Storage Really Protects Your Furs.

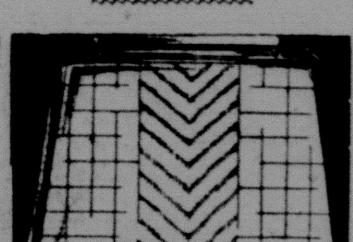
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Waddell's show the out-standing line of white washable bags. All popular grains, also complete line street colored bags..... \$1.00

New imports in Beaded Bags, also wood bead bags and purses. White and colors..... \$1 to \$5.95

Bath Sets—Tre-jur quality talcum, water softener, dusting powder and cologne. Lavender, rose, and Gardenia in Mother's Day gift box..... Special 59¢

Coty's Toilet Water—3 oz. size, floral fragrances; \$1.50 bottle..... 98¢



Gloves and Neckwear

Special showing Kayser Fabric Gloves for Mother's Day. Chamoiseette, silk, knitted, and pique. All wanted Spring shades. Priced 50¢ to \$3.50

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Large Head Sizes!....

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**1. It must be on duty
during the starting period!**

More than half of all motor wear occurs in the five minutes after you start, because straight mineral oils drain away, leaving parts dry. Even in warm weather your motor makes at least a thousand revolutions before the quickest-flowing oil can reach all parts.

Only Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil cuts down costly starting wear. It is the only oil that penetrates



**2. It must withstand
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Cars built in 1932 and since have greatly increased power and speed. Bearing pressures and crankcase temperatures have increased in proportion. Flashing pick-up and high speeds make it necessary to have an oil with enough extra oiliness and film strength to withstand the increased load.*

Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil protects modern motors better because it has *2 to 4 times the film strength* of any oil not Germ Processed! It maintains this high film strength at high temperatures. Say "O. K.—Drain"—fill with Germ Processed Oil and get full protection for your motor!

*Motor oils generally have no more oiliness and film strength now than they had 10 years ago. Many new refining methods now used to make oils free from carbon and sludge have lowered instead of increased oiliness and film strength, the very qualities on which depends an oil's lubricating value!

Germ Processed Oil is free from carbon and sludge troubles. But more important, the Germ Process puts into it *2 to 4 times the film strength* of straight mineral oil, as Timken machine tests have proved!

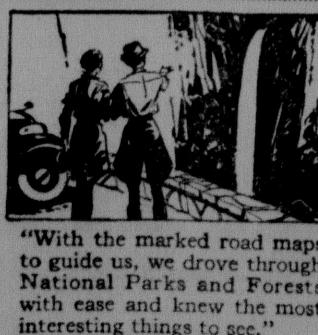
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of two
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"Conoco men everywhere were respectful and courteous. Anybody taking a trip should apply at a Conoco Station for this free Conoco Travel Bureau service."

Manchester

Manchester—Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jones and granddaughter of Murrayville spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lashmet.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roe and baby of Woodriver and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Stone and family of Hartford, were week-end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Roe and family.

Clarendon Smith of Jacksonville, spent Sunday with home folks, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Langdon.

Miss Pearl Gidney of Jacksonville, spent Sunday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. Bella Gidney.

Mrs. Linnie Horton of Jacksonville, was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Emma Chapman, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Maggie Wyatt and Mrs. Clara Crouse of White Hall, were Sunday dinner guests of their sister, Mrs. J. C. Andras and family.

John Thady and Alfred Edwards motored to St. Louis, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Chapman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Steelman near Patterson.

The members of the seventh grade of Manchester school are entertaining the eighth grade pupils at a 6 o'clock dinner on Monday evening.

Mrs. Norman Kelly returned Sunday from the White Hall hospital

where she has been for the past week having been operated on for appendicitis.

Mrs. F. N. Collins and son Floyd of White Hall, called on her mother, Mrs. Theresa Langdon Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McConnell and daughter, Sally, called on Winchester friends Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Hudson and son, Wayne, motored to LaSalle Sunday and spent the day with her sister, Mrs. Harry Wells and family.

Rev. and Mrs. A. E. C. Pentland attended a group meeting of Methodist ministers and their wives at White Hall on Thursday. Dinner was served at noon. The men held a conference in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Funk motored to Springfield Thursday.

Mrs. Rose Wells entertained Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Schwartz and their house guest, John Schwartz of Belleville, and Mrs. Ross Bell at 6 o'clock dinner on Thursday evening.

Mrs. R. L. McConnell and Mrs. H. A. Langdon shopped in Jacksonville on Thursday.

John Schwartz who has spent the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Schwartz, returned to his home in Belleville Saturday morning.

Mrs. C. L. Leitze spent Friday in Alsey and attended the school play Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Elliot and daughter of Chicago were guests of his uncle, John Elliot, and family Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Schwartz and son John and Mrs. Rose Wells were shopping in Jacksonville Friday.

Carl Brown and family are moving from the property owned by Al Deaton to the old Heaton home now owned by Claude Heaton.

ARENZVILLE

Arenzville, May 5.—The Burrus school closed last Thursday with a basket dinner. About forty attended the gathering.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Paul, O. H. Niemann, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Stock and son, Mrs. J. A. Shannon, William Herbert and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Korte, August Hansmeier, Lyman Peck, Mr. and Mrs. William Beasley, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hansmeier, Tom Parlier, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Niestradt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Niestradt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Niestradt, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Niestradt and son, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Niestradt, Mrs. Caroline Niestradt, Mr. and Mrs. George Huffmann, Edward Wessler, Rev. K. B. Neumann, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fricke and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fricke and son, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lovkamp, Mr. and Mrs. William Roegge, Miss Irene and Alfred Musch, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dufelmeier, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nordsieck, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dahman and daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. R. J. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Liver, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Weeks and Mrs. A. P. Streuter were among those on hand who attended the funeral services for Harry Niestradt at the Presbyterian church in Virginia Wednesday afternoon. Rev. Neumann, pastor of the St. Peter's Lutheran church of this city, assisted Rev. Shull of Virginia in the services.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lovekamp and Mrs. Fred Schnitter and daughter, Betty, were visitors in Jacksonville Thursday.

Mrs. J. A. Shannon closed a successful year at the Hagener school Wednesday. At 11 o'clock a basket dinner was enjoyed by the pupils.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dufelmeier and Mrs. Mary Wedekind were visitors in Jacksonville Wednesday morning.

A large crowd attended the demonstration of grafting of trees on the A. C. Hart farm Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Aldo Hierman were visitors in Beardstown Wednesday afternoon.

WAVERLY

Waverly, May 6.—Roy Wright of Muskogee, Oklahoma, H. W. Wright of Calico Rock, Arkansas, and Paul Wright of Iowa Falls, Iowa, were here Sunday to attend the funeral of their mother, Mrs. Ella Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grant of Athens spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Grant's father, Thurston Brian.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Redfern of Springfield visited Sunday at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Alice Redfern.

Mrs. Mary Meacham went to Franklin Saturday where she will spend several days visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Regal.

Delores, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Jennings, returned home Saturday from St. Louis where she underwent treatment at a children's hospital there.

Mrs. Robert Henry and little son of Bloomington are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hughes.

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New FAST GREYHOUND SCHEDULES TO CALIFORNIA

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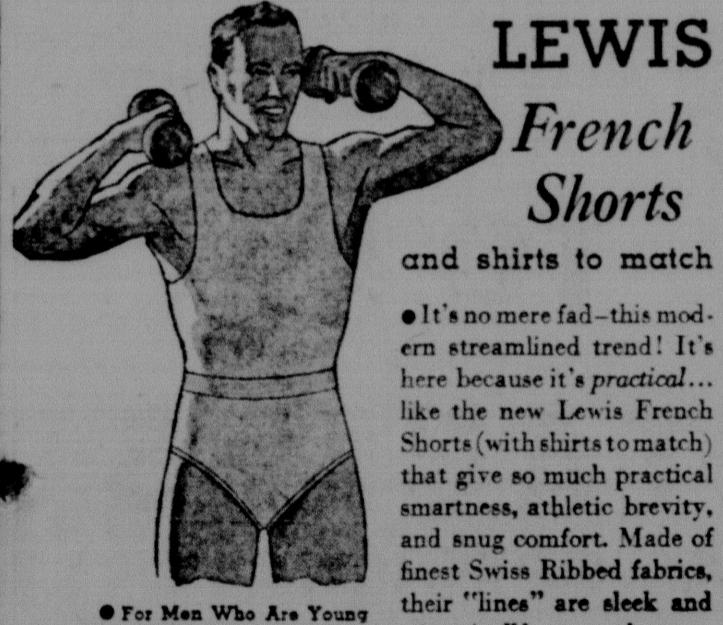


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The hat—the famous "Cross Country" crushable lightweight felt by Dobbs... the improvement—the "Super Edge," giving strength to the edge of the brim, where strength is needed, and assuring even greater comfort and more lasting wear.

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\$1.00 to \$3.00New Ties
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In the gorgeous new Summer Silks, Foulards, Crepes, plain and fancy colors... \$1 SLACKS, all wool flan-

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SPORTS COATS, blue, brown and plaids, from \$10.00

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LUKE MAN
Clothing Company
The QUALITY KNOWN Store
EAST SIDE SQUARE

Alumni Association Will Hold Reunion at Ashland June 1

**Forty-ninth Annual Event
Will Be Held in High
School Auditorium**

Ashland—The Ashland Alumni Association will hold its forty-ninth banquet and dance Saturday, June 1st at the high school auditorium. Registration will be at 6 p.m., and the banquet will be served promptly at 6:30 p.m. Admission will be by ticket. Non-member wives and husbands are invited also.

Mr. and Mrs. Nate Parson, son, Jesse, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hammack, son, Bob, and daughter, Pauline, motored to Pekin Sunday when they visited at the Allie Parson home. In the afternoon, Mr. Hammack attended a meeting of Kroger employees held in Peoria.

Mrs. Fred Hexter returned home Sunday after a two weeks' visit in St. Louis. Her mother, Mrs. Sarah Harburger, accompanied her, and will visit at the Hexter home.

Mrs. Ella Oldknow, Bushnell; Mr. and Mrs. William Waggoner, Macomb; Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Wagner and son, Richard, Iapava, were Sunday guests at the George Bailey home.

Mrs. Anna Bast returned to her home in Petersburg Sunday, after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Martin Eisenhower and family.

Mrs. Mary Lynd, Springfield, is

spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Ella Sinclair.

Miss Helen Louise and Betty Glenn of Springfield, were week end guests of relatives in Ashland.

Hosts to Bridge Club

Mr. and Mrs. George Wittlinger delightedly entertained members of their bridge club and other friends at their country home Saturday evening. Four tables were enjoyed with high score prizes being awarded to Mrs. Raymond F. Mau and Lloyd E. Strirling, and consolation to Mrs. C. F. Corrington and Miss Edith Crum. A delicious supper was served at the close of the evening. Those present included Messrs. and Mesdames Lloyd E. Strirling, H. A. Strirling, C. F. Corrington, F. Clark Wallbaum, Mrs. R. F. Mau, Mrs. John V. Beggs, Mrs. Mrs. John Gardner, Misses Bertha, Alma and Edith Crum.

Named Valedictorian

Mr. and Mrs. John V. Beggs received word that their niece, Miss Jessie McKeown, of Decatur, has been named valedictorian of the June graduating class at Decatur high school. Miss McKeown is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry McKeown, former residents of Ashland, and her mother will be remembered as Miss Editha Beggs. Miss McKeown has an average of 88 for the four years high school course, a record which has never been exceeded and has been equalled only three times in sixty years. She will receive, also an honorary scholarship to James Millikin University, and is pianist for the High school orchestra and editor of the Senior class paper.

Celebrated Birthday

Mrs. Frances Way entertained about ten boys and girls at her home Sunday afternoon in honor of her son, Billy's thirteenth birthday. Dainty refreshments were served. Those present were Misses Betty Lou Deweyse, Louise Reiser, Helen Quinley, Virginia Logan, Messrs. C. F. Mau, Jr., Billy Avall, Bob Thompson, Ray Parsons and Harold Ray Wall.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Sutherd of Virginia, called at the George Bailey home Sunday.

Miss Opal Story of Roodhouse, was a week end guest at the homes of J. N. Blank and Ed Six.

Mr. and Mrs. Conway Wallbaum returned home Sunday night from a trip to the Kentucky derby.

Mrs. Glen Jones and son, Paul, of Springfield, called on Ashland friends Friday.

Word was received here of the death of the father of Mrs. D. L. Clarke, the late William Furr, superintendent of the Southern Illinois Teachers' College, at Carbondale, Ill. He passed away Monday morning, after an illness of bronchial pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. Clarke left Saturday upon receiving word of his serious illness.

A musical program was given which included the following:

Violin, "Mighty Lac a Rose" (Nevins); "Berceuse from Jocelyn" (Goddard)—Mr. Will Taylor.

Voice, "May Morning" (Denzin); "Love Has Wings" (Rogers); "I Know Where A Lovely Garden Grows" (Densmore)—Mrs. Milo Vost.

Wednesday morning's session opened with a musical program, which included: Song, "America" led by Miss Charlotte Sieber of Jacksonville; organ prelude, Miss Gretchen Juhi and a group of numbers by the chorus.

Reports were made by all district officers and district chairman at this session. After the luncheon during the afternoon meeting Mrs. H. A. Harding, state chairman of International Relations, addressed the convention delegates and friends in the auditorium of the church which was handsomely decorated and where there were over 250 present.

Hundred Women Attend Convention of District Clubs

Twentieth District Women's Clubs in Big Meeting at Petersburg

Many local chairmen attended the thirty-fourth annual district convention of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs held at the First Christian church in Petersburg, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Petersburg Woman's club was hostess club at the dinner served Tuesday evening to the district board members and several state officers.

About 100 members were present at the dinner with Mrs. Clarence Skeel, district president of Kampsville; Mrs. Wm. Franklin Farrell, state president of Chicago, and Mrs. H. A. Harding, of Urbana, state chairman of International Relations, at the speakers table.

Following the banquet Mrs. Farrell addressed the convention delegates and friends in the auditorium of the church which was handsomely decorated and where there were over 250 present.

200 New Members

Mrs. Farrell spoke of the gratification of the state officers in the fact that many clubs had been added to the Federation during the year through the 20th district, and about 200 new members. She stressed the importance of each club having a program outlined along the same general plan suggested by the state board since this would make closer cooperation. Mrs. Farrell said that all departments would receive attention next year as usual but special emphasis should be placed upon legislation, education, international relations and Americanism.

A musical program was given which included the following:

Violin, "Mighty Lac a Rose" (Nevins); "Berceuse from Jocelyn" (Goddard)—Mr. Will Taylor.

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Reports were made by all district officers and district chairman at this session. After the luncheon during the afternoon meeting Mrs. H. A. Harding, state chairman of International Relations,

made the main address.

Many at Board Meeting

Those present at the Board meeting were: Mrs. Clarence Skeel, Kampsville, district president; Mrs. Wm. Farrell, Chicago, state president; Mrs. H. A. Harding, Urbana, state chairman; Mrs. J. Marshall Miller, Jacksonville, district chairman of Legislation; Mrs. Roy W. Davenport, Jacksonville, Morgan County president; Mrs. L. Chalcroft, president Menard Co.; Mrs. Andrew Stout, president Tallula Woman's club; Mrs. H. O. Rogier, Mason City, Health chairman; Leone W. Ware, Springfield; Mrs. J. W. Ainsworth, Mason City, district Radio chairman; Mrs. H. J. Zimmerman, president Mason City Woman's club; Mrs. J. A. McKeene, Winchester, chairman of Indian Welfare; Mrs. A. G. Stainsforth, 1st vice president of Winchester; Mary Louise Frost, Winchester, American Home chairman.

Mrs. Lyle D. Stone, Carrollton, Conservation chairman; Mrs. Ottis Lovell, Pittsfield, Art chairman; Mrs. Janet B. Hudson, Pittsfield, Auditor; Minnie F. Sculand, vice president, Pike Co.; Ella Grosball, president, Petersburg Woman's club; Mrs. John R. Robertson, Jacksonville, recording secretary; Dorothy Duncan, Jacksonville, American citizenship chairman; Mrs. Jennie R. Capps, Jacksonville, chairman of Press and Publicity; Mrs. Herma C. Zachary, Jacksonville, Civil Service chairman.

Mrs. A. W. Schimmel, Pittsfield, past president and chairman of motion pictures; Mrs. J. F. Wilson, treasurer; Versailles; Mrs. Lois W. Eckman, president, Winchester Woman's club; Mrs. Benjamin Grote, president Bluffs Household Science club; Mrs. Paul Vanner, Bluffs, president Scott Co. clubs; Helen F. Bashforth Grigsby, Pike Co., president; Mrs. Russel H. Jester, Grigsbyville, president Abbie Hatch Chautauqua Circle; Mrs. W. J. Lawson, Petersburg, chairman of "Club Woman"; Mrs. A. L. Campbell, treasurer of Athens Woman's club; Mrs. Rose Pugsley, first vice president Athens club; Mrs. F. E. Rollings, president of Athens club; Mrs. C. W. Bates, Athens, Ill.; Mrs. W. P. Beatty, Beardstown, Woman's club; Mrs. R. F. Coskill, Beardstown Woman's club; Mrs. E. E. Rink, Case Co., president; Mrs. E. P. Brockhouse, district chairman of Education, Jacksonville.

See these and the many other beautiful gift items we are showing.

The GILLIAM FUNERAL HOME
JACKSONVILLE
T. J. GILLIAM
168

The Rexall Stores

Remind You That

Sun., MAY 12, is Mother's Day

and Suggest

Candy, Stationery Perfumes

Creams
Powders

See Our Line of Mother's Day Cards

CANDY

JOAN MANNING
1 and 2-lb. boxes....lb. 50¢

GALES SUPREME
1 and 2-lb. boxes....lb. \$1.50

GALES DeLUXE
1 and 2-lb. boxes....lb. \$1.00

Care Nome Face Powder, new size....\$1.00

SHARI Face Powder.....\$1.00

COTY'S Face Powder.....69¢

Evening in Paris Combination package; face powder, perfume, lipstick....\$1.10

HUDNUT'S "Marvelous" gift box...\$3.50

STATIONERY

LORD BALTIMORE, Mothers Day box, very special.....50¢

Gilbert's PHARMACY S. S. Square Phone 572

TOILETRIES

DRUG STORE W. State Phone 356

**WE HAVE
THE CAR YOU WANT**



AND YOU DON'T NEED MONEY NOW!

We will
trade your old car
regardless of
year or make

\$4
A WEEK

Your next car is
here in our fine
stock of completely
reconditioned auto-

mobiles. It is bright, and clean. It looks well
—runs well—and we are backing it up with
a guarantee that really means something.

You can trade in your old car, regardless
of year or make, and receive full credit for it.
More than likely it will make the down pay-

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS

EASY TERMS THROUGH UNIVERSAL CREDIT CO., AUTHORIZED FORD FINANCE PLAN

**LUKEMAN MOTOR COMPANY Are Prepared to Show
You their Outstanding Values, at their New Used Car Mart,
on West State St., just West of Dunlap Hotel, Jacksonville**

LUKEMAN MOTOR CO.
SAFETY CENTER
416-30 W. State. Phone 331

Genuine Ford Parts

Leonard Hicks Managing Director

Blueboys Pull Their Tricks To Beat Eastern Teachers 19 To 1

Yankees Smash Out Three Home Runs But White Sox Capture Ball Game 7 to 4

Chicago, May 8.—(P)—The White Sox weathered an early inning barrage of three home runs and a triple by the Yankees to gain a 7 to 4 triumph in their celebration of Jimmie Dykes' first anniversary as their manager. It was their tenth straight home victory and kept them perched on top of the standing.

Rallies which netted two runs in the third and three in the fourth, both helped along by 42-year-old Sam Jones knocked bespectacled Johnny Broaca from the mound for his first defeat of the season. Jones, who steadied in the late inning, went the route for his third victory. He gave the Yanks only seven hits.

Broaca's departure kept intact the

spreeing Chicagoans' record of not allowing an enemy starting pitcher to finish a game at Comiskey park this season.

The sox, however, saw their "first blood" record dented as Jesse Hill, Yankee leadoff man, tripped in the first inning and scored on Red Roche's hit. It was only the third time in their 17 games that the Hoss had allowed the opposition to score first.

George Selkirk followed with a first inning homer, Tony Lazzeri followed with one in the second and Bill Dickey contributed one in the third. The bases were empty each time.

Rip Radcliff led the sox 12-hit attack with a double and a pair of

singles to drive in four runs.

Jones started the third inning rail with a single, Gehrig made a wild row trying to force him at second

— Radcliff's grounder Al Simmons' single and Zeke Bonura's fly scored two runs.

Singles by Luke Appling, Jones, Jack Hayes and Simmons, sandwiched round Radcliff's double meant three more and the lead in the fourth as Broaca went to the showers. After

relief pitching by Johnny Murphy held them quiet for more than three innings, the pale Hoss broke loose for two more tallies off Jimmy Deshong and Russ Van Atta in the eighth.

A crowd of 8,000 saw the game.

New York AB R H O A
Hill, M. 4 1 1 3 0
Roche, 3b 4 0 1 0 1
Selkirk, rf 4 1 2 3 0
Gehrig, 1b 4 0 0 9 2
Dickey, c 4 1 1 2 1
Lazzeri, 2b 3 1 2 5 5
Combs, ss 4 0 0 1 0
Crossetti, ss 4 0 1 0 5
Broaca, p 1 0 0 0 1
Murphy, p 1 0 0 0 1
DeShong, x 1 0 0 0 0
Van Atta, p 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 34 4 7 24 15
x-Batted for Murphy in 15.

Chicago AB R H O A
Radcliff, lf 5 2 3 0 0
Hayes, 2b 5 0 2 1 5
Simmons, cf 3 0 3 4 0
Bonura, 1b 3 0 0 1 0
Washington, rf 4 0 2 0 0
Appling, ss 4 2 2 0 4
Dykes, 3b 3 0 0 0 3
Sewell, c 3 1 0 4 0
Jones, p 3 2 2 0 1

Totals 33 7 12 27 13
New York 210 100 000—4
Chicago 002 40 02X—7

Errors—Gehrig, Crossetti. Runs batted in—Roche, Selkirk, Dickey, Lazzeri, Radcliff, 4. Hayes, Simmons, Bonura. Two baserunners—Roche, Radcliff, Hayes.

Three base hits—Hill, Home runs—Selkirk, Dickey, Lazzeri. Sacrifice—Dykes. Double plays—Lazzeri, Crossetti to Gehrig; Crossetti, Lazzeri to Gehrig. Single—Gehrig, Crossetti to Gehrig 2. Left on bases—Hill 4, Chicago 7. Bases on balls—Broaca 1, Murphy 1, DeShong 2, Jones 1. Strikeouts—Van Atta 1, Jones 3. Hits—Off Broaca 9 in 3-2 innings; Murphy 1 in 3-1; DeShong 1 in 1-3; Van Atta 1 in 2-3. Losing Pitcher—Broaca. Umpires—Ormsby and Owens. Time 1:44.

—Singles by Luke Appling, Jones, Jack Hayes and Simmons, sandwiched round Radcliff's double meant three more and the lead in the fourth as Broaca went to the showers. After

Bill Terry's Giants Take Double Header From Cubs; Ott, Lindstrom Hit Homers

THE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	11	7	.786
Brooklyn	11	7	.611
Chicago	8	7	.533
St. Louis	9	8	.529
Pittsburgh	9	10	.474
Cincinnati	8	10	.444
Boston	6	10	.375
Philadelphia	3	10	.231

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	13	4	.765
Cleveland	10	4	.714
New York	9	7	.563
Washington	9	7	.563
Detroit	7	10	.412
Philadelphia	4	12	.250
St. Louis	2	12	.143

Scores Yesterday

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati	15-4	Philadelphia	4-5
New York	3-6	Chicago	1-2
Boston	12	Pittsburgh	3
Brooklyn	3	St. Louis	2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland	2	Boston	0
Chicago	7	New York	4
Philadelphia	7	Detroit	6
Washington	10	St. Louis	9

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo	6	St. Paul	2
Louisville	2	Milwaukee	5
Columbus	3	Minneapolis	13
Indianapolis	2	Kansas City	6

WHERE THEY PLAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston	at Chicago
Philadelphia	at St. Louis
Washington	at Detroit
New York	at Cleveland

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis	at Philadelphia
Chicago	at Boston
Philadelphia	at Brooklyn
Pittsburgh	at New York

SECOND GAME

Chicago	AB	R	H	O	A
Galan, M.	4	0	0	1	0
Herman, 2b	4	0	2	4	0
Klein, rf	5	0	1	2	0
Lindstrom, 3b	4	1	0	2	0
Cuyler, cf	3	0	0	1	0
Caravetta, 1b	4	0	1	9	0
Hartnett, c	3	0	1	6	0
Root, p	0	0	0	1	0
Jurges, ss	2	0	0	1	2
Lee, p	2	0	0	2	0
Stephenson, c	2	1	1	2	0

FIRST GAME

Chicago	AB	R	H	O	A
Galan, M.	4	0	0	1	0
Herman, 2b	4	0	2	4	0
Klein, rf	5	0	1	2	0
Lindstrom, 3b	4	1	0	2	0
Cuyler, cf	3	0	0	1	0
Caravetta, 1b	4	0	1	9	0
Hartnett, c	3	0	1	6	0
Root, p	0	0	0	1	0
Jurges, ss	2	0	0	1	2
Lee, p	2	0	0	2	0
Stephenson, c	2	1	1	2	0

TOTALS

Chicago	AB	R	H	O	A
Galan, M.	4	0	0	1	0
Herman, 2b	4	0	2	4	0
Klein, rf	5	0	1	2	0
Lindstrom, 3b	4	1	0	2	0
Cuyler, cf	3	0	0	1	0
Caravetta, 1b	4	0	1	9	0
Hartnett, c	3	0	1	6	0
Root, p	0	0	0	1	0
Jurges, ss	2	0	0	1	2
Lee, p	2	0	0	2	0
Stephenson, c	2	1	1	2	0

Mrs. Raymond Eades Describes Oklahoma Dust Storm Menace

Former Waverly Woman Tells Story of Disaster in Letter to Sister

Altheo the drouth is broken in these parts, dust storms continue to interest a wide section of country in the central west. Mrs. Raymond Eades of LaVerne, Okla., has written a description of the storms to her

sister, Miss Hattie Tippins of Champaign, who has sent a copy of the letter to the Journal-Courier. Mrs. Eades formerly resided near Waycross in Macoupin county.

Mrs. Eades is also a sister of Charles Tippins, residing east of the city.

The letter follows:

Wheat Crop Destroyed

"You cannot possibly imagine the picture of what we have been through. We have had only one inch of rainfall this year, and very little in the last 12 months. There are dust storms almost every day. We have had them seven consecutive days more than once."

"Today it is terrible and at times I cannot see more than 50 yards. Everything is almost buried in the dust by dust despite all we can do. Often we cannot tell there is linoleum on the kitchen floor. Everyone has

rolled up their rugs and taken down curtains, covering up all furniture that would be damaged. Hanging quilts and blankets over the windows does not keep the dust out. It is worse west of us than here. The hospitals are overflowing with dust pneumonia patients, and the Red Cross is sending help."

Relief Office Will Close Unless More Funds Are Provided

Activities Scheduled to Halt Thursday Night; Hope Still Held

Morgan county offices of the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission will be closed Thursday night if funds with which to continue relief are not forthcoming.

Mrs. Tillie J. Kelly, director of relief for this county, said Wednesday that the funds will be exhausted at the close of work Thursday. Through economies effected during past months, the local director and her assistants were enabled to carry on relief activities for 10 days after offices in some counties were closed.

Failure of the legislature to act favorably on some plan of continuing relief will affect a number of work projects now in progress locally. More than 700 persons are employed on work relief jobs in Morgan county.

"The sky clouds up and we hope for rain, but in a little while we see the dirt begin to roll up in the north and west. We haven't made any garden—there is no use. These dust storms are passed the joking stage."

20 Chicago Teams To Bowl In Tourney

Grand Rapids Women's Team Still Out in Front For Title

Chicago—(P)—Twenty of Chicago's fastest teams will bid for championship honors in the women's international bowling tournament tonight. Local fives have been unable to penetrate among the top-notchers to date, but it is more than likely that the standings will be changed after the crack Windy City quints swing into action.

Budweisers of Chicago, boasting a season's average of 885, and led by Marie Warmbier, national match champion, will head the invasion of the local teams while the Barks, who hung up a 1,076 game in league competition last week, will also crash the maple in an effort to topple the leading Fanatorium Majors of Grand Rapids from the lead.

Rose Schneider, St. Paul, created two upsets in the minor events early last night, the only major changes of the day. Scoring games of 221, 195, 214, Miss Schneider wrested the singles lead from Ella Burmeister of Madison, Wis., and took the top spot in the all-event as a result of a nine-game total of 1,740, passing Bertha Rosely, Grand Rapids, by a single pin.

CARS DAMAGED IN MAIN ST. COLLISION

Two cars were badly damaged and the occupants suffered shock and bruises in a collision at the south entrance to the Jacksonville State hospital grounds on South Main street at one o'clock this (Thursday) morning. The accident occurred when LeRoy Devoy started to turn his car into the hospital entrance and a car said to have been driven by Melvin Pennell collided.

Ladies League

Lazy Bones: 1st 2nd Total Coonan 197 185 382 Leonard 141 129 374 407 Hosp 150 111 464 407 Lentz 119 108 222 Wagner 144 216 185 555 Cain 155 92 156 Handicap 42 37 42 121 Total 793 750 784 2327 Won 6; lost 3.

Weyand Shoes: 1st 2nd Total DeFreitas 131 134 167 432 Windsor 129 131 158 488 Nunes 195 155 201 551 Meyer 157 185 131 473 Dutz 200 159 156 509 Total 882 764 807 2453 Won 3; lost 6.

Commercial League

Oldsmobile Sales: 1st 2nd 3rd Total Newport 118 118 169 396 Perbix 149 165 161 472 Reynolds 130 126 133 389 White 117 135 161 413 Cooney 188 128 129 446 Total 702 673 744 2119 Won 1; lost 2.

White Front Cafe: 1st 2nd 3rd Total White 114 120 148 382 Fricke 141 141 124 406 Gibbs 150 131 101 472 Strubing 169 150 177 496 Kemp 144 136 156 438 Handicap 4 4 4 12 Total 722 684 710 2116 Won 2; lost 1.

Ladies League

Lazy Bones: 1st 2nd Total Casler 129 122 251 Moriarty 92 97 183 Wilson 88 132 220 Roll 102 97 199 Olsen 98 86 184 Total 509 534 1043 Won 0; lost 2.

Handicapped Aces: 1st 2nd Total Wait 165 145 310 Goin 102 121 223 Blind 118 83 201 Quintal 91 138 229 Scott 62 92 154 Handicap 3 3 6 Total 541 562 1123 Won 2; lost 0.

R. J. ALKIRE WEDS CHARLOTTE HERING

R. J. Alkire and Miss Charlotte Hering, both of this city, were united in marriage Monday, May 6, in Quincy, Justice of the Peace Frank Dang officiating. The couple returned today from a brief wedding trip, and are at home at 1026 West College avenue.

Mr. Alkire is proprietor of the Alkire Insurance Agency here. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hering of Chicago. She has been employed for several months as a clerk in the Kline store.

Miss Lelia C. Beddingfield, of Concord, was a caller in the city Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barrum, of Greenfield, spent Wednesday in the city shopping.

Mrs. Verna Smith and Mrs. Delbert Aufdenkampf, of Chapin, were shoppers here yesterday.

Miss Helen H. Drake, of Virginia, was a caller in Jacksonville yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barrum, of Greenfield, spent Wednesday in the city shopping.

Mrs. Rosalie Ferguson served as toasts master during the program.

Miss Anna Thomas, of Lynvillle, spent Wednesday here with friends.

Orla Thomas, of Lynvillle, was transacting business here yesterday.

William McGrath, of Woodson, was a caller here Wednesday afternoon.

Among the Arenville callers here yesterday was E. H. Virgin.

Mrs. Clyde Williams, of Bluffus, was shopping in the city yesterday.

Meredosa visitors here Wednesday included Mrs. M. Perry.

Mrs. Marion Coultaas, of Winchester, was a shopper in Jacksonville Wednesday.

Mrs. Rosalie Ferguson served as toasts master during the program.

James B. Cowgur to Arthur J. C. Yeck, east half southwest quarter, and the east half west half southwest quarter, etc., 22-16-11.

STARVED ROCK IMPROVED

Ottawa, Ill.—(P)—Starved Rock State park, greatly improved by the work of two CCC companies, will be opened formally to the public for the 1935 season Saturday, May 11, it was announced today.

PUBLIC SALE

Friday's Sale at Woodson will have lots horses, cattle, including 200 yearlings and calves; Short Horn bulls.

Hogs, including Hampshire bred gilts, lumber, posts, 10 tons timothy hay; Virginia beans, etc.

REALTY TRANSFER

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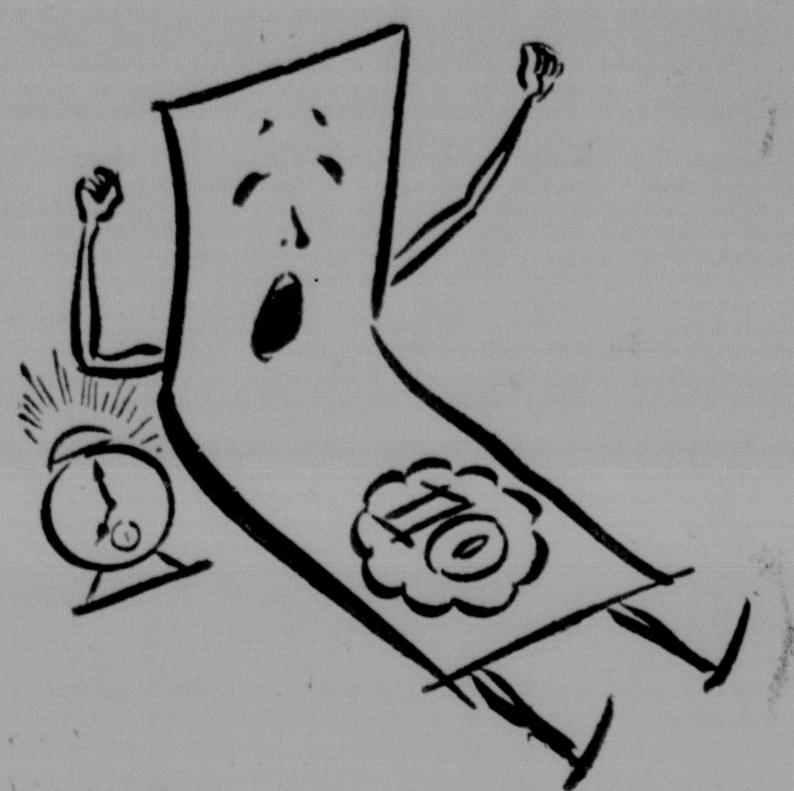
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STAR



Did you ever wonder what happens to a piece of money after it leaves your hands? Just imagine the daily adventures of a Ten Dollar Bill! The chance of that money having

any rest is very slim.

Suppose that you stopped in this morning to pay a plumbing bill with a brand new Ten Dollar Note. The plumber (to whom you paid the money) decides to purchase two new pairs of shoes that he *saw advertised*. Along goes the Ten Dollar Bill.

The shoe merchant, pleased with the extra business, feels he can afford to buy a new suit.

From the clothier the Ten Dollar Bill marches on to pay a grocery bill.

The grocer calls his wife to tell her that collections on account have been unusually good. He can let her have ten dollars for that dress she *saw advertised* in the newspapers on special sale.

The dress sale has done well and the owner of the shop takes the Ten Dollar Bill shopping for a new piece of furniture for his home.

By that time it may be almost three o'clock and the Ten Dollar Bill is deposited in the bank with others of its kind. But later in the afternoon the



furniture store mails a check to the newspaper to pay for the advertising which appealed to the dress shop owner and others. Part of that check is represented by the Ten Dollar Bill. In the morning it will be drawn out to meet the newspaper payroll.

Stimulated into action, the Ten Dollar Bill was led on its many adventures by advertising. It did *seventy dollars* business the first day. Although not quite so new by then it starts on its merry way again

through another payroll. It will be used to purchase things which people desire and know are available through advertising. Perhaps the same Ten Dollar Bill will come back to you the next day, or the next, in payment for some of your goods, or your services.

This particular Ten Dollar Bill, on the other hand, might have gone no farther in the one day than the plumber. He



in turn might have put it in the "old sock" and it would have become stagnated capital.

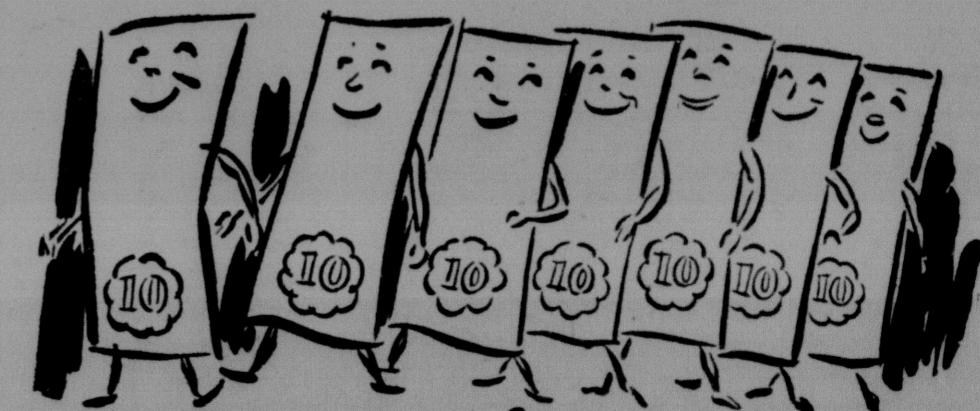
Only when money is used as a symbol of exchange does it have worth. It is the things that

satisfy our wants which possess *real value*. The more often a greater number of people can use a given piece of money to satisfy their wants, the greater the service that money performs.

In this respect *advertising* plays a very important role. It creates known values of merchandise. It tells *where, when, and how* money may be readily exchanged for things wanted. Of the hundreds of products used daily and made familiar to you through *advertising* in the newspapers, think how many of them were very high priced or entirely unknown a hundred or even fifty years ago.

Advertising has put an end to the old-time guess-work of spending for unknown values. And the vast increase in trade brought about by advertising has given the Ten Dollar Bill many times greater value in terms of the number of human wants which it can satisfy.

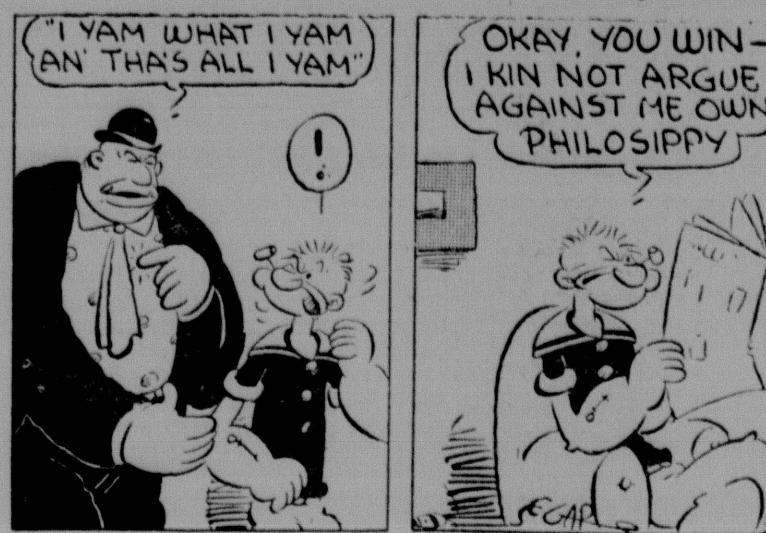
When you read the advertisements in this newspaper, remember that they are the motors that keep money moving. When money moves the country prospers



Presented by the
AMERICAN NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION
and its BUREAU OF ADVERTISING
in behalf of

The Newspapers of the United States

THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring POPEYE



By E. C. SEGAR

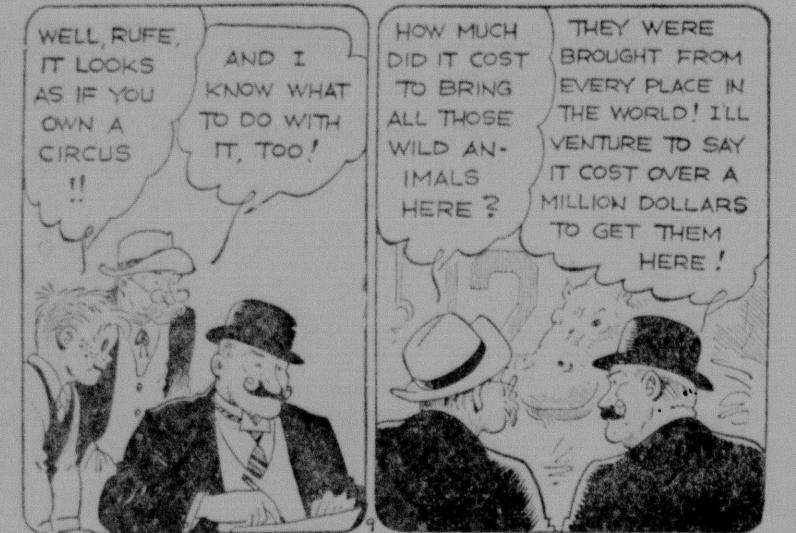
SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



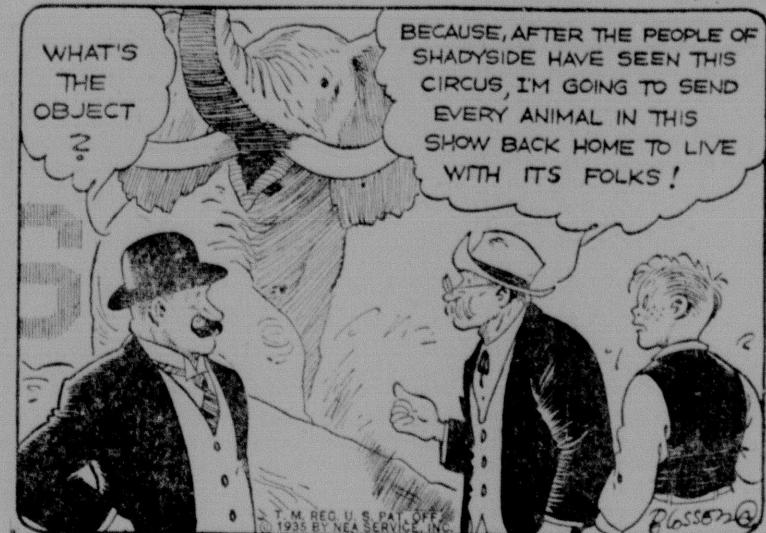
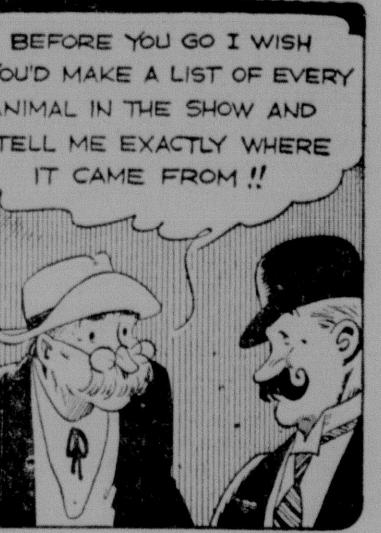
© 1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

"Grover believes a writer should not attempt anything before he is forty."

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



A Samaritan



BEFORE YOU GO I WISH YOU'D MAKE A LIST OF EVERY ANIMAL IN THE SHOW AND TELL ME EXACTLY WHERE IT CAME FROM!!

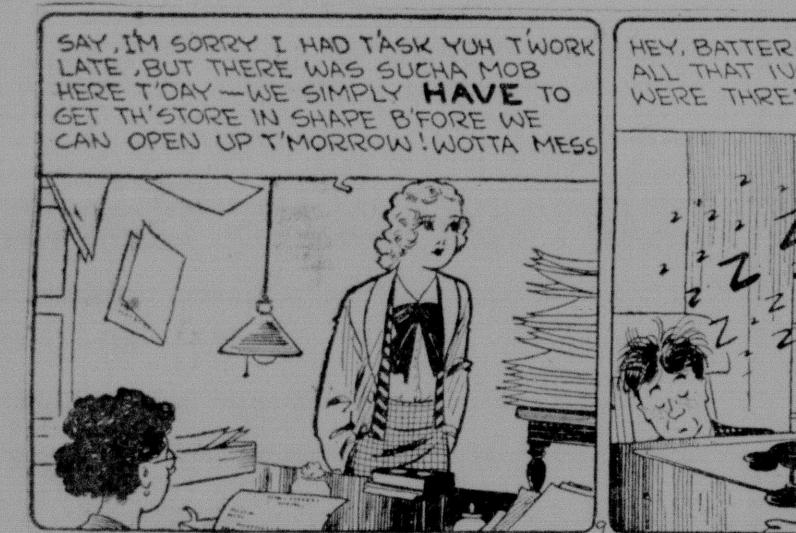
By BLOSSER

DIXIE DUGAN



By J. P. McEVoy and J. H. STRIEBEL

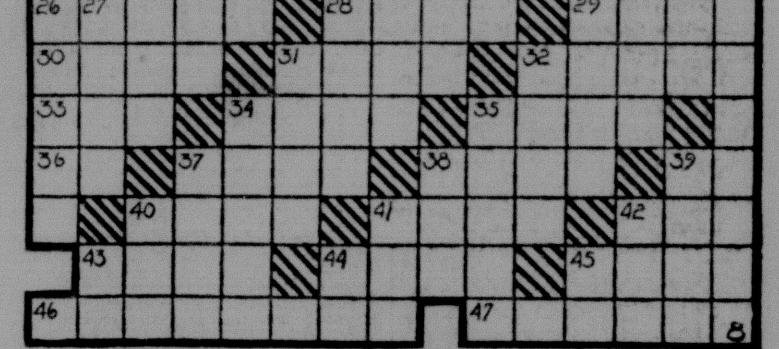
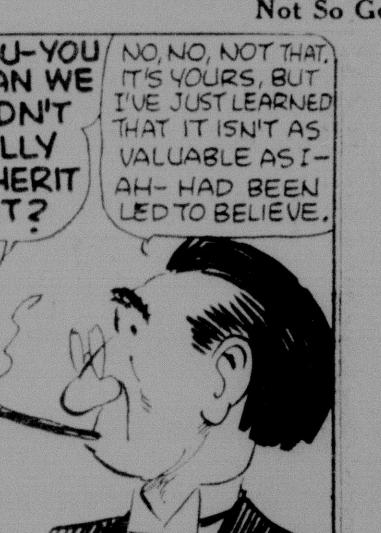
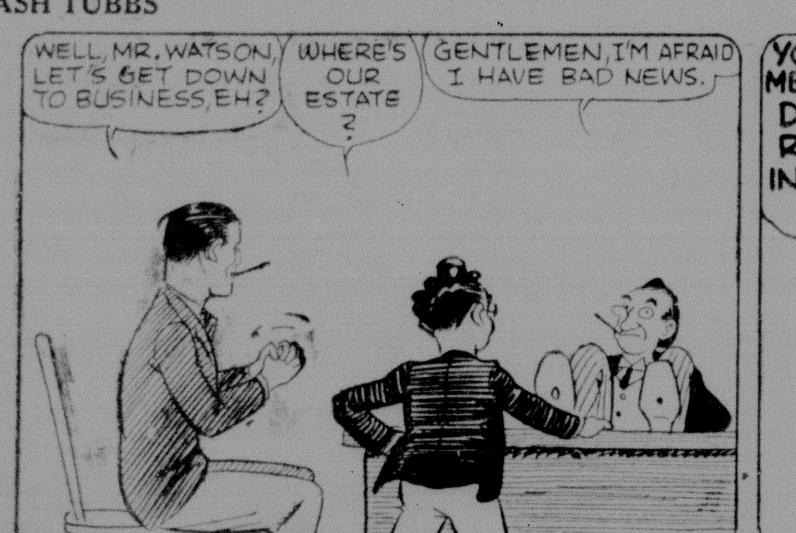
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Sold Out

By MARTIN

WASH TUBBS



many years.

VERTICAL

rattle.

24 Black bird.

25 Interposed.

27 To rage.

28 Celebrity.

29 Waggon.

31 Anxiety.

32 Undersigned.

34 Flat.

35 Tendon.

37 Skein.

38 Matter.

39 Acidity.

40 Chum.

41 Form of.

42 Striped.

44 Half an em.

45 Ounces.

MURRAYVILLE

Miss Helen Wahl has been employed to teach Elk Horn School. Miss Agnes Garvin will teach at Garner school.

Mr. Brown of Roodhouse will teach at Brush College and Mrs. Erma Schwendeman has been re-employed to teach Oak Hill School.

The Catholic Ladies Aid Society held a market in Jacksonville Saturday morning and realized over \$50.

Lloyd Schefeld visited recently with Roland Erixon of Woodson.

The family of Thomas Craddock has been ill the past week.

Mrs. Abba McCabe of Jacksonville visited recently with Mrs. J. D. Lawrence and family.

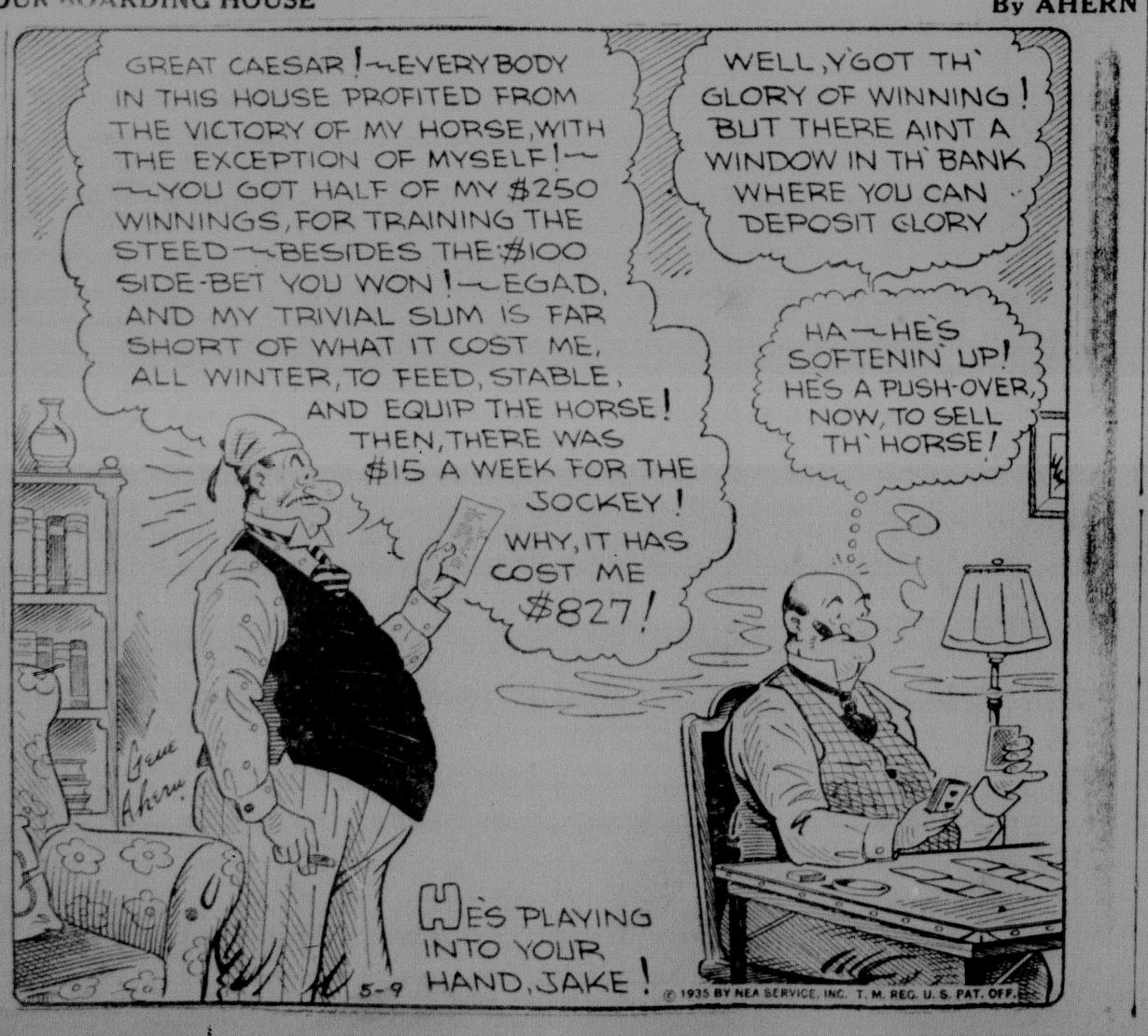
Mrs. Frank Hart has been very ill the past week at her home west of Murrayville.

Mrs. Walter Arwittage visited with Mrs. Frank Hart last Monday afternoon.

Services for Luke Maloney, a former resident of this route, were held Monday morning at Jacksonville and burial was made in St. Bartholomew's cemetery near Murrayville.

The pupils of Oak Hill School and teacher, Mrs. Erma Schwendeman and several patrons of the district visited Jacksonville Tuesday.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



JIST HOW MANY MILES IS IT TO TH OCEAN? DID YOU EVER LOOK THAT UP? AN' DOES THIS CREEK GET ANY MORE NARROW?

THERE YOU GO THINKIN' OF TH WORST PART! THINK OF FREE BANANAS, COCONUTS, PINEAPPLES, NO SCHOOL, NO WOOD, COAL LAWNS.

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON.

Today's Almanac:

May 9

1800-John Brown, American abolitionist, born.

1860-James M. Barrie, Scottish author, born.

1911-George V holds first court at Buckingham Palace.

1926-Richard E. Byrd flies over North Pole.

THERE IT IS!



For Sale Ads Cost Little. It's Fun and Easy to Sell Things You Don't Need.

Classified Advertising

Special Rates FOR CASH ONLY

An up to 14 word classified ad will be run in BOTH Journal and Courier, as follows:

1 time	25c
2 times	48c
3 times	65c
6 times	\$1.00
1 full month	\$3.00

REGULAR RATE
2 Cents per word per insertion, minimum 14 words. Applies also to ads ordered to run "until forbid," but on which a 10% discount will be allowed if paid when ad is ordered discontinued.

DISPLAY Classified 64¢
per inch per insertion.

NOTE—All classified ads will be run in both Journal and Courier. The "Deadline" for Classified is 9 p. m. and 2 p. m.

NOTICE—Care is used in accepting classified advertisements for publication. However it is not possible to guarantee that all statements made by advertisers are correct. Persons who answer advertisements, especially for "Help Wanted" are advised to send no money for "material" supplies, or any other purpose except mail expenses, until proposal has been investigated.

JOURNAL-COURIER CO.

OPTOMETRIST

C. H. RUSSELL
At Russell & Thompson's West Side
Box Over 40 years experience in fitting
Glasses. Phone 96.

DR. J. J. SCHENZ
Optometrist
American Bankers Building
Opposite Postoffice.
Telephone 473.

OSTEOPATHS

DR. L. E. STAFF
OSTEOPATHIC
Physician
1008 West State St. Phone 222.

DR. K. HALLOCK
800 West College Ave. Phone 208
Graduate of American School of
Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo.

R. A. HAMILTON
Osteopathic Physician
804 West College Ave. Phone 423.

DR. B. K. ENNIS
342 W. State, Self Apt.
Phone 654

CHIROPRACTOR

DR. R. D. BRANDON
Office and Residence 475 E. State St.
Phone 720.

UNDERTAKERS

JOHN M. CARROLL
Funeral Director
212 East State Street
Phones: Office 84. Residence 560.

O'DONNELL & REAVY
Funeral Directors
Office—328 East State Street
Phone—Day And Night—1007

MISCELLANEOUS

SWEENEY SUPPLY CO.
Dealers in
Coal, Lime, Cement and all
Brick layers and Plasterers
Supplies. Phone 165.

Get the Crowd
Advertise

Public Sales
in the

Journal-Courier

If the Journal-Courier
Company does your job
work, or runs the ad-

vertisement for your
sale—the date, place,

time and name will be

listed FREE under

"DATES OF
COMING EVENTS"

WANTED

WANTED—Old gold rings, crowns, bridges, watch cases. Good prices. Profits, 213 W. State. 5-5-61

WANTED TO RENT—5 or 6 room modern house. Phone 1484-W. 5-7-31

WANTED TO RENT—4 room unfurnished apartment, close in. Address "800" care Journal-Courier. 5-8-31

TWO LADIES driving Chicago Friday noon, returning Sunday night, will take one lady. Share expense. Address "Chicago" care Journal. 5-9-11

HELP WANTED—MALE

THE UNITED MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY has a few openings in Jacksonville and vicinity for qualified men. Liberal commissions and renewals. Selling experience desired, but not necessary. Apply by letter for an appointment to F. M. Stubblefield, General Agent, United Mutual Life Insurance Co., 807 First National Bank Building, Springfield, Illinois. 5-9-61

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

RELIABLE lady, full or part-time, sell direct 25 cents necessity, territory protected. No investment or buy samples. Toll-Gie, 5028 Millett, St. Louis, Mo. 5-7-31

WANTED—Lady to live with and care for elderly couple. Address "W. H." care Journal-Courier. 5-8-21

FOR RENT—HOUSES

FOR RENT—House, 531 S. Prairie St. E. B. Chrisman, Merritt, Ill. 5-8-31

FOR RENT—Strictly modern five room bungalow, two car garage, and garden. Phone 886-Z. 5-9-21

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS

SMALL modern apartment, close in. References. Call 995-4-19-11

FOR RENT—Furnished modern apartment, close in. 442 South Mausalleterre St. Phone 689X. 5-1-11

FOR RENT—ROOMS

FOR RENT—Two bedrooms, private home, men preferred. 207 West Beecher. Call 598X. 5-3-61

FOR RENT—One or two furnished housekeeping rooms. Phone 1755. 200 East Morton Ave. 5-8-21

FOR SALE—HOUSES

FOR SALE—Cheapest best located home on west side. Buckthorne. 5-8-31

FOR SALE OR RENT—Five room modern bungalow, S. Main St. Call 683-W mornings. 5-8-31

SEED—HAY—GRAIN

FOR SALE—Yellow seed corn, test 98. #2 bushel. Cree R. Smith. Phone R 2930. 4-23-11

FOR SALE—Yellow ear corn from Deatur in truck or wagon loads. Olie's Grocery. Phone 1352-W. 4-24-11

DENTISTRY

GUARANTEED DENTISTRY—Now half usual price. Dr. Sherly dentist, 123 West College. Phone 9. 4-13-11

MOWERS SHARPENED

LAWN MOWERS sharpened, work guaranteed called for and delivered Ingel's Machine shop phone 143. 4-26-11

MACHINE WORK

MOTOR REBUILDING, General Machine Work. Electric and Acetylene Welding. Ingel's Machine Shop. Phone 143. 5-1-11

PERSONAL

COMING TO LITERBERRY Friday night, May 10th, "Caldwell the Magician" 1 hour of magic. Proceeds for the benefit of the Baseball club. High School building, 8 p. m. Music between acts. Adm. 10c and 15c. 5-9-11

PERSONAL LOANS

FARMERS AND SALARIED People—Legal rates. Commercial Finance Co. (Not Inc.) Illinois Theater Blvd. 143 L. Strubinger. 4-24-11

RADIO SERVICE

WALLACE BAPTIST Expert Radio-tric. Work on all makes guaranteed. Phones: 199 at Andre & Andre's; residence 178. 5-1-11

SHOE REPAIRING

SHOE REPAIRING, factory method. Work guaranteed. Free delivery. Willard Robinson, 237 East State street. 4-10-11

FOR SALE—Shorthorn bull 10 months old. Austin Patterson. Phone R-3240. 5-9-21

FOR SALE—Two Hampshire male hogs. A. B. Chrisman, Merritt. 5-9-21

PHOTOGRAPHY

In all its branches. No matter what you want we do it well. Come in and see.

SPIETH STUDIO

15½ West Side Square Phone 243

Dates of Coming Events

Salvation Army Is Busy During April; Many People Helped

Commanding Officer Makes Report of Work; Need Clothing, Shoes

Chain Letter Writers Do Not Shame Easily

Uncle Sam Displeased But The Game Goes Merrily On

Salvation Army activities in Jacksonville and the community during April were extensive and varied. Adjutant and Mrs. Joseph Frankman have compiled a report showing the income and expenditures were almost identical, all of the income going to relief and other work of the Army

Fifteen local families were helped with donations during the month. A total of 124 transients were given assistance, including meals, beds and over-night lodging in particular cases.

With relief activities hanging in balance, the work of the Salvation Army appears greater than ever. The Army will be pleased to receive any clothing, shoes, furniture, books or dishes. Persons having such donations should call Salvation Army headquarters and the goods will be sent for.

The report for the month of April shows:

Income	
Collections	\$ 7.72
Cartridges	4.40
Home Service	100.00
Self Denial	10.50
Tag Day	82.83
Relief	10.60
Home League71
Refunds	7.81
Young People's	16.69
Total	\$241.26
Balance	10
Grand total	\$241.36
Expense	
Light and heat	\$ 7.94
Divisional	11.29
Eck benefit and burial	5.00
Foreign publications40
Self denial	10.50
Phone postage stationery	5.00
Furnishings	27.25
Ban	6.00
Repairs	21.14
Grant to young people	2.70
Auto upkeep	11.33
Salary	51.28
Relief	51.03
Drayage	1.60
Bank tax94
Traveling	3.00
Young people	16.56

New Chains Welded

New and novel chains are springing up here overnight as citizens hasten to "get theirs" before the saturation point arrives.

There is a tendency on the part of most of the chain letter authors to dodge facts and figures, both as to the mathematical chance of reaping a fortune, and of any remuneration they receive.

The survey of the Arenzville-Concord proposed hard road site to begin in a few days. The county commissioners have been busy getting agreements for the right-of-way, and all but three have already been signed up. The dedications will be secured as soon as possible, and it is fairly certain the road will be built this summer.

The project calls for an 18-foot slab

from Route 104 through Arenzville.

From the Pratt corner to Concord

there is already a 9-foot slab, and the other half of the road will be constructed when the route is continued to Arenzville. The plans for the new road are being pushed rapidly.

County Superintendent of Highways

William Casler is working on plans to

complete the gap in Route 104 be-

tween Pisgah and Franklin. It is

hoped to have this work done this summer.

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